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W. E. ROWELL TO BE INTERRED IN OLD KAWAIAHAO

Well-Known Kamaaina, Son of
Missionary Parents, Goes
To Final Reward

Funeral services for the late Wil-
liam E. Rowell will be held at 4
o'clock this afternoon from the Emma
street residence of Judge and Mrs.
Sanford B. Dole, interment to be in
the mission plot at Kawaiahao ceme-
tery.

Stricken with paralysis just a week
before, Mr. Rowell died at 6 o'clock
Saturday evening at the Queen's hos-
pital. Following his removal to the
hospital he sank rapidly, and his
death on Saturday was not unexpec-
ted. He leaves a wide circle of friends
throughout the islands. Rev. H. H.
Parker, pastor of Kawaiahao, will of-
ficiate at the funeral.

"One of the kindest natures," and
"one of the most faithful public ser-
vants the government ever had," are
the tributes paid to the late Mr. Rowell
as man and official by his boyhood
companion and lifelong friend, Hon.
W. O. Smith.

Was Born on Kauai.
William E. Rowell was born on the
island of Kauai in June, 1845, so that
he rounded out his three score and
ten years in June of last year. He
was of missionary parentage, his father
being Rev. George B. Rowell, whose
station was at Waimea, Kauai. Mr.
and Mrs. Rowell and Dr. and Mrs.
J. W. Smith, parents of Hon. W. O.
Smith, formed the tenth "company"
of New England evangelists mission-
aries coming to these islands, making
the voyage round Cape Horn as the
only passengers in the brig Sarah
Abigail of 210 tons burden.

Mr. Rowell received his early edu-
cation at Oahu College, from there go-
ing to Williams College, Connecticut.
He took a course in civil engineering,
and after returning home, was in gov-
ernment employ for many years.
Served Under S. G. Wilder.

As engineer and assistant to the
minister of the interior, he served un-
der the late Samuel G. Wilder, whose
administration of that department at
the opening of the eighties marked
the greatest advance in public im-
provements which had been made for
many years. That was when the ma-
rine railway was built, which for more
than 30 years, until last year, was one
of the greatest assets in Honolulu.
New roads were opened and construct-
ed, substantial bridges built, wharves
and harbor improvements made, and
public buildings erected, with which
Mr. Rowell had much to do.

Held Job Forbes Has.
Under one of the many political
changes of that period, Mr. Rowell left
the government service in 1906. Dur-
ing the provisional government and re-
public, 1894-1898, he was again su-
perintendent of public works, under the
interior department ministers of J. A.
King and Alexander Young, and in
1906, when under the Organic Act the
department of the interior was suc-
ceeded by the department of public
works, Mr. Rowell was assistant to
John A. McCandless, the first super-
intendent.

It will go without question among
all old-timers that never was there a
more devoted and conscientious pub-
lic servant in Hawaii than W. E.
Rowell. If he had a failing it was
one than leaned heavily "to virtue's
side," and that was his extremely rig-
orous economy.

Would Don Diver's Dress.
He was blamed for personally doing
jobs that might have been committed
to subordinates. Thus he would don
a diver's dress and risk health and
life in inspecting wharf piling under
water. Once a senator criticized him
in the legislature because he had been
caught before the opening of the sena-
torial morning fitting the senatorial
desk with locks that had been re-
quisitioned the previous day.

While other officials, with perhaps
less need, would have horse and buggy
to carry them on their rounds, Mr.
Rowell invariably used a saddle mule
for his transportation.

"The government mule," with the
public works chief astride of it, was
one of the most familiar sights on
the streets and among representa-
tives staged at the opera house by
local amateur vaudevilleists.
Stricken With Blindness.
Mr. Rowell was stricken with blind-
ness about two years before his death,
since when the beloved kamaaina
made a pathetic figure going about
town, attending meetings and public
celebrations, under the escort of ei-
ther a niece or an employed boy.

While at this writing the value of
the estate left by him cannot be stated,
among those who knew his charac-
teristics best the conviction is strong
that, whatever the amount, it would
be much larger had he been of less
generous mould of soul. It is believed
that besides much aid to charitable
objects he liberally backed many small
enterprises for persons with schemes
that required money to promote.

Was in Legislature.
Mr. Rowell represented a Kauai
constituency in the legislature in the
latter part of the Gibson regime, be-
ing a member of the opposition dur-
ing the stormy session of 1884.

Two sisters are survivors of Mr.
Rowell, being Mrs. Ellen Rowell Lam-
bert (formerly Mrs. Reimenschneider)
and Dr. Mary Rowell Stolz, both resi-
dents of California. Another sister
was Mrs. Clara Rowell Dole, widow
of George H. Dole and sister-in-law
of Judge Dole, who died at Redlands,
California, on February 15 last. Mr.
Rowell never married.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Marine Eye Remedy

STUART WOULD CHANGE LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Commission form of government
for the Hawaiian islands is provided
for in a tentative bill which has been
drawn up by Circuit Judge Thomas
B. Stuart. While Judge Stuart de-
clares that the principal objections to
such a measure will be the Hawai-
ians, he points out that in the long
run, they are the ones who would re-
ceive the greatest benefit under the
form of government which he outlines
in his bill.

It is declared by Circuit Judge Stuart
that "the person who thinks this
territory stands the remotest chance
of statehood is a dreamer of dreams,"
and it is largely upon this conjecture
that he bases his tentative bill. He
further declares that statehood for
Hawaii would bring about "a Japanese
state in an American union, about as
near to Japan as it is to the United
States."

Judge Stuart's bill provides for the
abolishment of the present territorial,
city and county and county govern-
ments. It provides for the appoint-
ment by Washington of a commission
of five persons; namely, the ranking
head of the military department in
the territory, an admiral in charge of
the naval station at Pearl Harbor, and
three civilian residents of the islands.
These persons would have all govern-
mental powers subject to law, includ-
ing power to appoint the judiciary.

It is also provided that Hawaii be
represented in Congress by four dele-
gates, two in the senate and two in
the house, one elected from each main
island of the group. Honolulu is to
be made a "free port," and the bill
provides that sale of intoxicating li-
quor for private gain throughout the
islands be abolished.

WILL GIVE AWAY BABY BOOKLETS TO 500 PERSONS

To the first 500 people who call for
them, the Hawaiian Trust Company,
with quarters in the Kaiulani
building, will give away free folders
bearing the title "The Baby Book."
The folders are designed especially
in connection with the present national
baby week campaign, and are issued
by the Prudential Insurance
Company of America.
Chapters on "The Mother to Be,"
"When the Baby Has Come," "Nur-
sing," "Care of the Infant," "Growth
and Development," "When the Baby
Is Sick," and "Physical and Moral
Training," are included in the book.
In the back of the booklet are placed
a list of useful recipes, such as for
making arrowroot, water, albumen
water, beef juice, barley water, lime
water, mustard plaster and oatmeal
water.

THIRTY-TWO PERMITS CALLING FOR \$74,000 TAKEN OUT LAST WEEK

Permits for 32 new residences and
seven other buildings were issued by
Henry Freitas, building inspector, last
week. The estimated cost of the 39
buildings for which permits were is-
sued is \$74,287, a figure several hun-
dred per cent higher than that for
the last few weeks.
The costliest building for which a
permit was issued is a swimming tank
and bath house to be erected by J. P.
Cooke at an estimated cost of \$10,000.
Besides the 32 dwellings, permits
were issued for two additions, two
stores, a rabbit hutch, a moving pic-
ture theater and an addition to the
hospital at Leahi Home.

BOYS CONFESS TO HAVING ENTERED STORES AT NIGHT

Three rather sad looking youngsters
were arraigned before Juvenile Judge
Whitney Saturday, charged with rob-
bery.

One was Hawaiian, another part-Ha-
waiian and the third Portuguese. One
of the boys testified that they had
entered three stores in Honolulu, on a
recent night, and stolen bananas,
ukuleles, money and various trinkets.
The boys entered by breaking the
glass in doors and windows. One of
the boys also entered the Central
grammar school and mugged up books
and papers in the desks. One of the
boys, alleged to be the ringleader,
probably will be sent to the reform
school at Waialea.

DIRECTORY WILL BE PUBLISHED FIRST OF JUNE; GOOD PROGRESS

With two men at work on Hawaii,
and one man busy on each of the other
islands, the Polk-Husted Directory
Company is making good progress
getting out its Honolulu and island
directory.
Manager R. W. Robinson says that
the directory will be published on
time, June 1. Compilation of the new
names and changes is now being
cleaned up, and within a short time
typesetting will be started. Directory
headquarters are in room 3, Kapiolani
building.

Two million miles of dirt roads
have been built in the United States.
The total length of public roads of all
kinds in this country is estimated at
2,500,000 miles.

IN FIVE MINUTES NO SICK STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS

"Pape's Diapepsin" is the
Quickest and Surest Stom-
ach Relief

If what you just ate is souring on
your stomach or lies like a lump of
lead, refusing to digest, or you belch
gas and eructate sour, undigested food
or have a feeling of dizziness, heart-
burn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in
mouth and stomach headache, you can
surely get relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you
the formula, plainly printed on these
fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin.
then you will understand why dys-
peptic troubles of all kinds must go,
and why it relieves sour, out-of-order
stomachs or indigestion in five min-
utes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless;
tastes like candy, though each dose
will digest and prepare for assimila-
tion into the blood all the food you
eat; besides, it makes you go to the
table with a healthy appetite; but
what will please you most, is that you
will feel that your stomach and intes-
tines are clean and fresh, and you will
not need to resort to laxatives or liver
pills for biliousness or constipation.

"This city will have many 'Pape's
Diapepsin' cranks, as some people will
call them, but you will be enthusiastic
about this splendid stomach prepara-
tion, too, if you ever take it for indig-
estion, gases, heartburn, sourness,
dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid
yourself of stomach misery and indig-
estion in five minutes—adv.

SAMPANS TO CONTINUE IN HARBOR FOR WHILE

Japanese sampans will probably con-
tinue to use Pier 16 for docking pur-
poses until after the next session of
the legislature, Charles R. Forbes,
chairman of the harbor board, de-
clared. "I do not see how we can pro-
vide any other facilities for their use,
much as we want to," he said. "The
legislature will have to solve the prob-
lem for us, I am afraid."

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY.

BAD DREAMS ARE SYMPTOMS

Ill Health the Cause—Many
Alarming Symptoms of Wo-
men's Ailments—How Cured.

Patterson, N. J.—"I thank you for the
Lydia E. Pinkham remedies as they have
made me feel happy and healthy. Some-
time ago I felt so run down, had pains
in my back and side, was very irregular,
tired, nervous, had such bad dreams,
did not feel like eating and had short
breath. I read your advertisement in
the newspapers and



decided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound. It worked
from the first bottle, so I took a second
and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Blood Purifier, and now I am
just as well as any other woman. I ad-
vise every woman, single or married,
who is troubled with any of the afore-
said ailments, to try your wonderful
Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier
and I am sure they will help her to get
rid of her troubles."—Mrs. ELISE J.
VANDER SANDE, 7 Godwin Street, Pat-
terson, N. J.

Women suffering with any form of
female ill, or any symptoms that they
do not understand, are invited to write
the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.,
Lynn, Mass. (confidential), and receive
advice wholly free of cost.



WITH ITS WONDERFUL DECOR-
ations by Albert Herter in the cafe,
symbolizing the gifts of the Old World
to America; the Lounge, inspired by
the Chateau Brissac, in which society
assembles daily for afternoon tea; the
stately, spacious Rose Room, where dancing is en-
joyed every evening; the Italian Room, walled and
ceiled with beautifully carved hazel wood and famed for
its portal of gleaming twisted pillars surmounted by a
golden image; the Colonial Room, in which the fash-
ionable world produces original plays in a completely
equipped theatre—with countless original artistic details
(such as Arthur Putnam's puma motive) in its many
public rooms—with such unique and exclusive service
as the Turkish and Roman baths for ladies (11th floor)
and for gentlemen (12th floor), supplied with salt water
pumped directly from the ocean; the Electric Grill,
where table d'hote meals are served at moderate prices—
the Hotel St. Francis is one of the most interesting
show places in San Francisco, and a place at which
interesting people invariably gather.

THE HOTEL ST. FRANCIS, the largest